

been saddened by the news
of Dr. Parry's death. It seems a
very little time since he was
here in, apparently, excellent
health.

With kindest regards,
dear Mrs. Gray, I am
Sincerely Yours

Wm. M. Gray

Wilmington Febr. 25 1890

My dear Mrs. Gray,

Your most kind and
cordial note has been received
and most thoroughly appreciated
and I am quite sure, that no-
thing could be more gratifying
to me than to accept your kind-
ness, if circumstances permitted.
I hope to reach Boston Friday

morning and, if possible, must be
at home again Saturday night.
In the mean time there will
be some work to be done and
some calls to make in Boston.

I want to spend Friday afternoon
at the Herbarium and, if per-
fectly convenient to you, should
be very glad to take a quiet
meal with you afterwards. I
trust however you will pardon
the necessity which will require
me to return to Boston early in

the evening.

Mrs. Leachy desires me to give
you her love and thanks. My
journey will be much too hur-
ried to be comfortable for her
and she cannot well leave home
at this time.

I saw Mr. Redfield last
Saturday; he was then very well
and very busy at the Philo-
sophical Academy. He reported his
family in usual health.

Doubtless we have all